

Fall 9-12-2002

# Maine Campus September 12 2002

Maine Campus Staff

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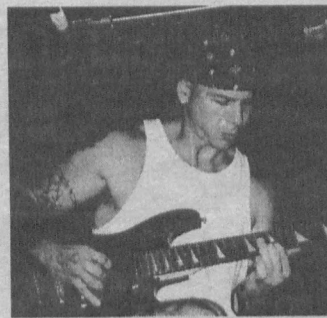
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# The Maine Campus

"A rockin' good time ...  
complete with a free  
mug."

— See "Java Jive" on  
page 2



**THURSDAY**  
September 12, 2002  
**Inside**

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Vol. 120 No. 2

[www.mainecampus.com](http://www.mainecampus.com)

## UMaine commemorates past, looks to future

Students reflect  
on Sept. 11 events

By Kristin Saunders  
For The Maine Campus

On a day marked by contemplation of ones lost, the University of Maine community united for numerous gatherings to remember the events and victims of Sept. 11 as well to discuss peaceful solutions for the new problems facing America.

The Greek community began the day with a memorial gathering at 8:30 a.m. on the front lawn between Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu. The students stood in a circle and as Matthew Madore, a brother of Beta Theta Pi, led a prayer.

"Forgive, but don't forget the harsh things that have happened to our country," Madore said.

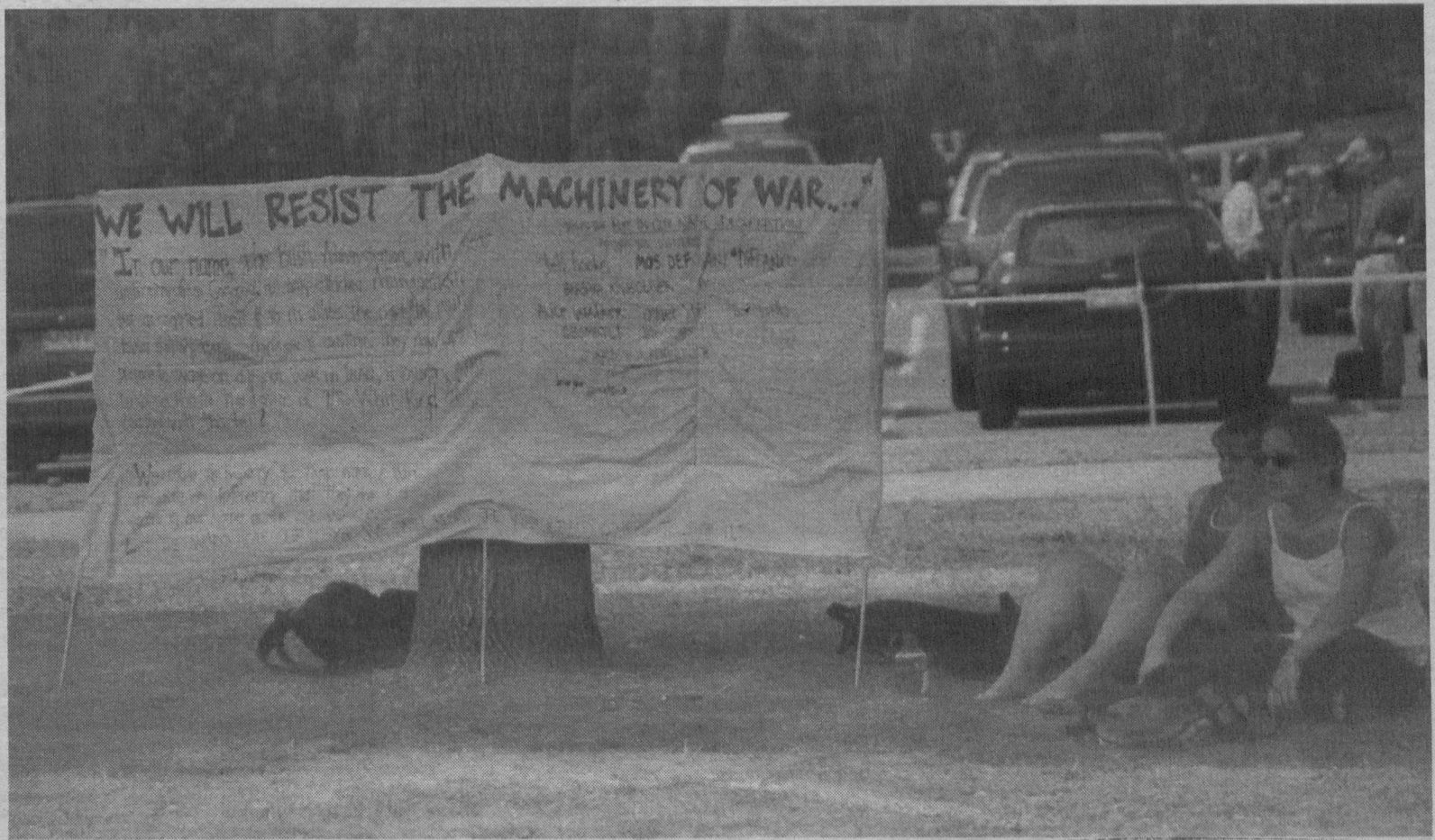
Kat Pazera of Alpha Omicron Pi provided down-to-the-minute accounts of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Several students contributed by reading people's accounts and poetry in remembrance of the terrorist attacks. One student added his own personal description of being from New York.

"The amount of pride here and back home [in New York] is overwhelming. It really touched me no matter where you are in the country and the amount of support," Jared Himmelblau of Alpha Gamma Rho said.

Both Madore and Himmelblau expressed how the attacks touched them. Madore's brother worked in tower one but had not arrived at work when the first plane hit. He was only a few blocks away when the initial attack occurred. Himmelblau added that his uncle is a paramedic for the New York Fire Department.

The Carillon bells rang throughout the morning at 8:48, 9:03, 9:43 and 10:10, corresponding to the times when the planes crashed one year ago.



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Students watching the events on the mall sit beside a poster with signatures on it of people against starting a war with Iraq.

At noon President Hoff addressed students, faculty and staff on the mall in front of the library. He told the crowd what this day meant to him, the university and the country.

"Sept. 11, 2001 is one of those singular days that everyone of us will remember for the rest of our lives," Hoff said with the flag behind him at half-mast.

Hoff also discussed the emotional impact on our country, noting that it will take time, but that people will recover from the emotional impact of the attacks.

"We lost a great deal of our innocence and that may be the biggest impact of them all," Hoff said.

In Memorial Union, a wall where students could write messages and share their thoughts was available, while a video that was made shortly

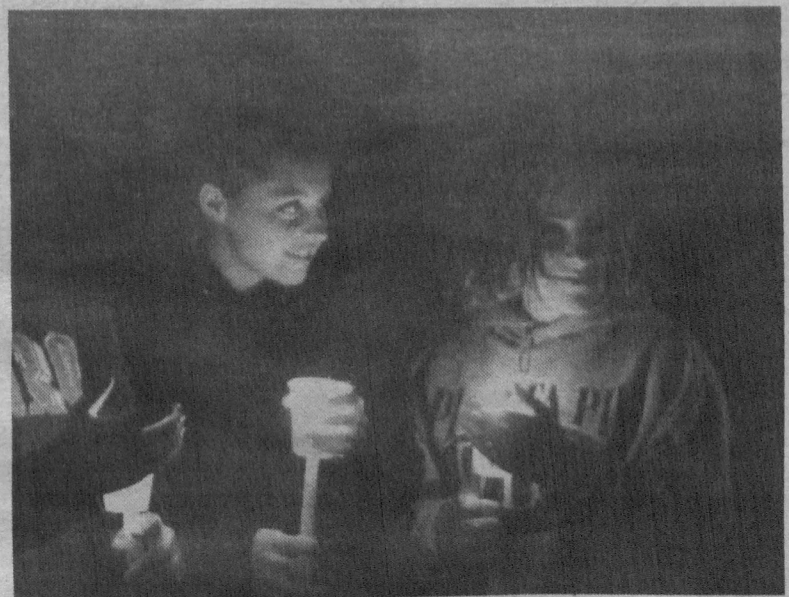
after the attacks played all day.

The Maine Peace Action Committee held a discussion group in the afternoon. They showed a video titled, "The Journey of September Eleventh Families for Peaceful Tomorrows."

The Peaceful Tomorrows organization was established by family members of victims who want to find peace in the aftermath. One woman in the video said, "I don't want any other mother to feel the way I did."

Eric Beal, a fourth-year business major, remembered when he was in a bar in New York City shortly after the attacks. Two fire fighters entered there was a standing ovation and cheer for the pair.

See SEPT. 11 on page 2



CAMPUS PHOTO • KEITH GILMORE

Students hold candles at Phi Delta Gamma's candlelight vigil last night on the fraternity's lawn.

## Sustainable solutions promoted by new interns

By Alex Lehning  
For The Maine Campus

This fall, three University of Maine students will work as interns for the Sustainability Office, helping to promote energy conservation and the Green Bikes Program, and complete a Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory.

"Internships get students involved and plant seeds for future projects and activities in conserving," Sustainability Officer Scott Wilkerson said. Three new paid positions were created this fall to assist the

office in these programs and initiatives.

The energy conservation intern, Laura Lommler, an environmental management and policy major, has two specific goals, according to Wilkerson. These goals are to coordinate conservation plans in the residence halls and in administrative buildings. The focus is to make energy conservation work for different working and living environments and to inform individual residents about their role in conservation.

"What I'm working on primarily is what is currently referred to

as 'the Dorm Challenge,'" Lommler said. "Basically what that means is that the people living in all of the residence halls on campus are being challenged to conserve energy. During this semester, I will work on getting facts together and spreading the word about the project, i.e. give people an idea of how much electricity is being used in residence halls.

"Ultimately, we hope to run a pilot program during the spring semester. If electricity is indeed conserved, we hope to take the money that is saved and put it towards something that will ben-

efit the students," Lommler said. According to Lommler, possible ideas as to where this extra money could go are a scholarship, dorm improvements or have it cover some student fees.

The Green Bikes intern will be working with the Student Environmental Action Coalition. Wilkerson said that this position was responsible for sustaining and developing the student initiative is the Green Bikes Program. The internship was created to provide technical expertise in cycling to SEAC. Alex Jones will be serving as the intern for this year.

The Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory internship was created in partnership with Clean Air/Cool Planet, a nationwide program that is providing half the money for the internship. The Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory is a 10 year project designed to figure out where gases are coming from by conducting surveys and how to reduce the "footprint" they leave on our environment.

Fifth-year communications and journalism major Sean Prendergast will fill the internship for the next three semesters.

See RECYCLING on page 4



## THE WORLD BEYOND UMaine

### U.S. pushes for PC recycling

If computer makers don't do something soon to keep toxic personal computer parts from piling up in landfills, the government may do it for them.

The computer industry wants to avoid asking consumers to pay the cost of recycling, somewhere between \$10 and \$50 per PC, when they make their purchases.

Some state and national legislators say PC companies won't do anything meaningful unless they're required to do it.

Environmental activists have targeted Dell Computer Corp. of Round Rock, Texas, saying it's lagging on environmental efforts, but the company says it's improving.

The threat of legislation has PC companies, which already pay for recycling programs in Europe scrambling to come up with a system that is voluntary but still effective.

"We're talking, trying to come up with a way to do it," Brad Williams, a spokesman for Gateway Inc. said. "We think a market-driven solution will be a lot more effective than a legislation-driven solution."

They may be running out of time. "Twenty states introduced legislation this year having to do in one form or another with electronic waste," Ted Smith, executive director of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition said.

"That's by far the most attention it's ever gotten. By all indications, this is going to grow," Smith said.

### Remedies for bad breath

It's not an end-of-the-world problem, but for folks who suffer from it and their co-workers, friends and

loved ones who have to suffer the odor, bad breath can be a killer.

There is a way to check your own breath for toxicity, but you probably won't like it.

It involves scrubbing the back of your tongue vigorously with a clean washcloth, preferably one that hasn't been "perfumed" by detergents, softeners or dryer sheets. Set the cloth aside to dry and then smell the dried residue. That's a close approximation to the breath that people around you smell.

Bad breath may make a blind date or job interview end badly, but as we learned from Dr. Ruth Montalvo, a private practice gastroenterologist associated with Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, Miss., it also can be a symptom of a serious medical disorder.

Some bad breath can be remedied with lifestyle changes. In some surprising instances, though, bad breath signals the need to visit a health care professional promptly.

Oral hygiene is a logical starting place, and "morning breath" is something all of us have experienced. We get it because saliva all but ceases to flow while we sleep, and that reduces cleansing action in the mouth. That lets bacteria—always present in the mouth—grow during the night; hence bad breath.

We can get rid of morning breath and the plaque and bacteria that cause it by rinsing with water or mouthwash, flossing and brushing not only our teeth and gums but our tongues, inside cheeks and hard palate (the front part of the roof of your mouth), too. So buy yourself a soft-bristle toothbrush and some fine, unwaxed dental floss and get to work.

Compiled from Knight Ridder Newspapers.

## Police Beat

UMaine  
Public Safety

By Catie Joyce  
News Editor

A non-student was summonsed for operating under the influence and failure to sign a uniform summons, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 9:52 p.m. An officer on a routine patrol on Grove Street extension observed a two-door gold Pontiac, which failed to stop at a stop sign on Sebago Road. The officer followed the car, which was going 30 mph in a 20 mph zone. The officer initiated a traffic stop at which

time he smelled alcohol on the driver's breath. After failing the field sobriety test, Edward Wallace Jr., 44, of Bangor was summonsed. He was then arrested after he refused to sign the summons.

A window was broken on the third floor of the DTAV 2 complex and was reported Monday, Sept. 9. A foreman at the construction site reported arriving to work to find the double-paned window smashed. A golf ball later was found in the room along with

several other golf balls in the vicinity. The estimated damage to the building is \$150. The case is still under investigation.

Three summonses were made for possession of alcohol and providing a place for minors to consume alcohol, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 11:38 p.m. An officer doing a walk-through of Cumberland Hall observed a female carrying a shot glass of vodka, who initially gave a false date of birth. The room where she came from was located and a content search of the room was done. Beer was found under the bed as well as a bottle of rum. As a result, John Castoro, 20, and Stephen Radulski, 19, were summonsed for possession and providing a place for a minor to drink. William Roak, 20, was also summonsed for possession of alcohol.

Sept. 11

from page 1

"Now that's a hero!" Beal said. "No one can justify 9-11, this is terrorism. Innocent people died. The perpetrators do have to be brought to justice," professor Doug Allen said.

Lacey Bennett, a fifth-year international affairs student, brought up the point of what terrorists must have endured to want to perform such acts. She then suggested that each person could try to improve society one individual at a time, by doing such things as volunteering or donating food to pantries.

"Why do terrorists terrorize, they may have been terrorized themselves?" Bennett asked.

Beal noted that many Americans

have found a new appreciation for each other, including family.

"We took a lot for granted," Beal said. "Wow, I am really lucky!"

Natig Ganiyev, a fourth-year business administration student who is also Muslim, thanked the crowd in attendance and expressed his surprise that people hadn't treated him badly because of his background.

"I'm surprised that the anger expected wasn't there," Ganiyev said. "It could be felt, but not on the scale that I had expected."

The activities concluded with a performance in Minsky Recital Hall with a reading of Mozart's Requiem. The event was set up to encourage

audience members to participate. Other events included "A Conversation on Healing and Peace," put on by the philosophy department from 4:30 to 6 p.m. An interfaith prayer was held on the mall in the evening. Phi Gamma Delta also held a candle-light vigil at 8 p.m. on its lawn.

The Jordan Planetarium played a 30-minute multi-media display of pictures with background music performed by popular artists titled "Wounded America: Images of 9/11."

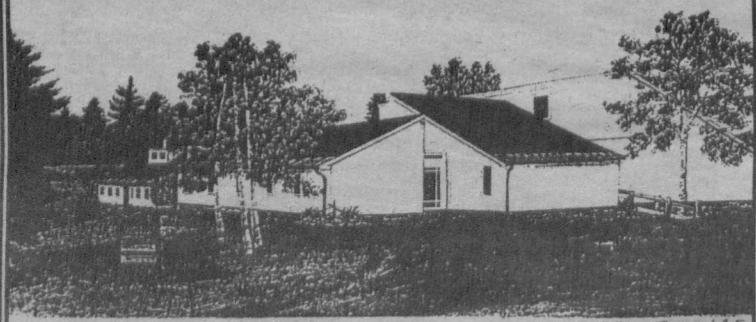
Reduce the possibility of contracting a sexually transmitted disease including HIV/AIDS.  
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UMaine's Bi-Weekly Newspaper

The Maine Campus

**Sunday Masses**  
**10 AM**  
**6:15 PM\***



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\*When the University is in session

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Applications for Spring Semester  
Student Teaching/Internships are  
now available at the Student  
Teaching Office,  
130 Shibles Hall

Application deadline is October 1  
for students ready to begin an  
internship in the Spring 2003  
Semester,

For further information, call  
Maxine Harrow at 581-2456



## Correction

In the Monday, Sept. 9 issue of *The Maine Campus*, the article "While you were away" stated that Diana Lawson had been named interim dean of the College of Business, Public Policy and Health. Daniel Innis took over the dean's position on July 1 of this year. Lawson, who held the interim position for a year, returned to her associate dean position of the college.

Also, the Interim Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences' name was spelled wrong. The correct spelling is Donald Kulberg.

*The Maine Campus* strives to be an accurate and informative newspaper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.





# Maine Bound in full swing at new building

By Nathan Webster  
Assistant News Editor

Adventurous University of Maine students looking for outdoor recreation don't need to look any farther than the Maine Bound Adventure Center.

The large, white barn, located behind Memorial Union, is home to the Maine Bound program, which is part of UMaine Campus Recreation, and boasts a new climbing wall that towers over 30 feet tall.

The wall, which was opened on April 12, provides students with "good, clean, natural high fun," said Maine Bound program manager Paul Stern. And maybe best of all, use of the wall is free.

"We're trying to make recreation for students as affordable as possible," Stern said.

Maine Bound is offering over 90 courses, programs and workshops this semester. While a fee is charged to cover equipment and transportation in most of the activities, many of them are free.

Maine Bound also offers a full range of equipment for rent. Anything from backpacking gear to canoes, kayaks and cross country skis can be rented for the day, weekend or week. Students receive a 20 percent discount on all rentals.

Also offered by Maine Bound at a substantial discount is an All East ski pass. The pass gives unlimited access to Sugarloaf and Sunday River ski resorts for \$369, which is a savings of about \$800, according to Stern. The offer is good until October 28.

The Maine Bound barn was recently completely renovated at a cost of about \$700,000, half of which came from a grant from Coca-Cola, Stern said. The climbing wall alone cost \$90,000.

Throughout the renovation, the

Maine Bound staff held to its sustainability policy of "leave no trace," or cause no impact on the environment. The padded floor under the climbing wall is made entirely out of recycled, shredded tires.

"We also salvaged a sink from the Union construction," Stern said. The sink was refurbished and put into use in the basement of the barn, allowing Maine Bound to save money and also saved the sink from being wasted.

Maine Bound also offers courses at UMaine that count for credit. These courses include Introduction to Sea Kayaking and Climb Wall Management, which are taught by Stern and graduate student Seth Campbell. The courses are offered as part of the Kinesiology and Physical Education program.

Maine Bound also employs undergraduate students as staff. Two of these staff members are third-year students Megan Goerner and Curtis Marston. Marston started out working the information counter for Maine Bound, but is now a "wall facilitator," he said.

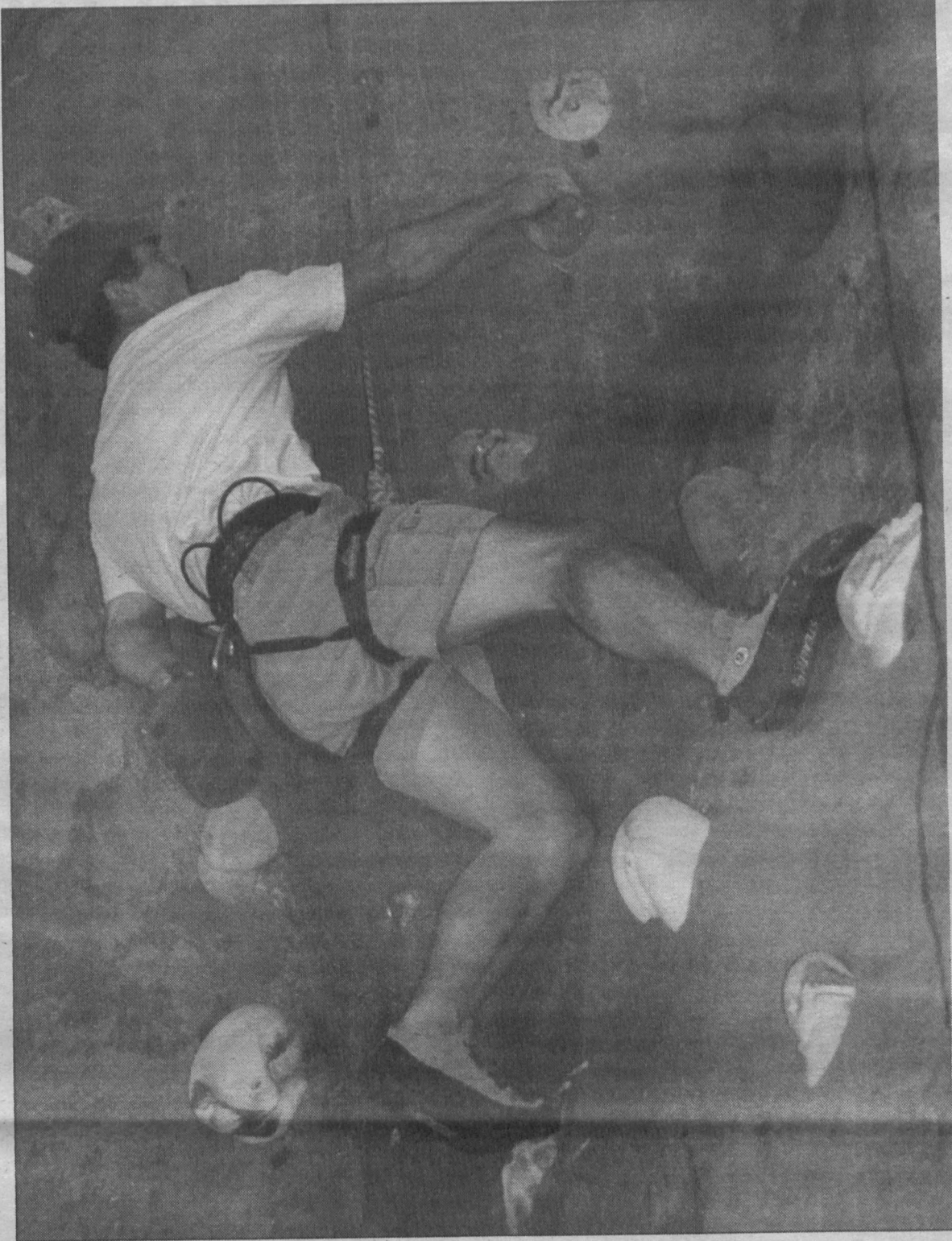
"They become like your family, and that's a big thing," Goerner said of the Maine Bound staff.

"If we had one thread that ran through everything, it would be education," Stern said. He said that Maine Bound offers programs so that students can always be learning something new.

"Back country food? What's that? Come in and learn," Stern said. Back country Food is one of the free courses that Maine Bound is offering.

Stern invites all students to come check out the new facility, whether it is to climb the wall, rent equipment, or just to chat.

"Just come hang out with us, man," Stern said.



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA MADDOCK

Rock climbing instructor Seth Campbell scales the rock wall at the Maine Bound Adventure Center.

## WORD of MOUTH

### What activity would you like to see on campus?



"More large bands for entertainment, bands and comedians...Free Stuff!"

Angela Smith  
CHF, Senior



"Everything I have time for is here already."

Luke Moen  
Sociology, Senior



"There are activities here? What's this campus even have? Maybe mini golf?"

Timothy Pike  
Business Admin., Senior



"Some sort of water-sport—it's freakin' hot!"

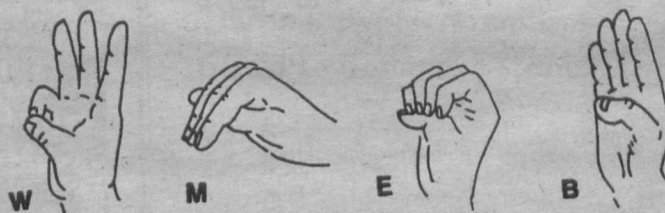
Moriah King  
Art Ed., Sophomore



"Raquetball!"

Deidre Anderson  
Philosophy and Political Science, Junior

91.9 FM



Campus  
Radio



# Student Senate Notes

By Meredith S. Holt  
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Tuesday, Sept. 10 meeting of the General Student Senate:

•Vice President of Residents on Campus, Scott Reynolds, was sworn into the senate as the College of Engineering Technology representative.

•Guest speaker Ted Curtis of Legal Services said he has received questions from students over the summer concerning tenancy and security deposits. He hopes to move back to Memorial Union as soon as possible. Legal Services is currently available on Main Street in Orono.

•President Pearce Paul Creasman's report: Senators are encouraged to nominate people to fulfill two open positions on the cabinet. Room allocation was discussed. He will attend a meeting about the official University of Maine ring the afternoon of Sept. 11.

•As Vice President Matthew O. Gagnon was unable to attend the meeting due to surgery, his notes were read for him. Senator Matthew Rodrigue served as pro tempore. The College Democrats have been reactivated. Senator Gagnon expressed in his report the intention to try to obtain the Bangor Lounge for GSS meetings for the remainder of the year.

•Vice President for Financial Affairs Matthew Martin's report for the 2001-2002 fiscal year: Several clubs either need to pay funds, or must give receipts or copies of agendas. Other unfinished business with various clubs was reported. There also were 15 clubs that did not use any of the money allocated to them. For the

2002 - 2003 fiscal year: There are seven clubs that are currently on the August 30 university delinquent list. Los Colores is currently on probation and they do not have a budget. The Student Government Office Budget needs to add \$1,216.50 to the Group Health Insurance line and will then be transferred from Professional Classes. Senator Martin reported other tasks that need to be completed concerning club lines.

•President Creasman reported that a vice president for Student Entertainment will not be appointed until he and Vice President Gagnon can draw up a set of rules.

•Board of Trustees student representative Matthew Rodrigue reported that BOT last met in New Gloucester on July 8, where the five percent tuition increase was discussed. The next meeting will take place in Fort Kent Sept. 22-23. Rodrigue also announced that Gov. Angus King appointed him to the Board of Trustees. His position will be confirmed by the Legislature next week. This is a two-year term position that rotates its members from the different university campuses. The Student Trustee differs from the Student Representative position. There is only one student from the entire system as a trustee, where every university has a representative. An entrustee is a full voting member of BOT, attending executive sessions and having equal say in BOT decisions. The last time a UMaine student held this position was more than 10 years ago.

•Fair Election Practices Commission representative Matthew Rodrigue reported that he will remain chair of FEPC for the next couple months to help prepare for elections. GSS volunteers are

needed to help at the polls. Initial campaigning will take place Sept. 18-25. Final campaigning will take place Sept. 25 - Oct. 2, and elections will be on Oct. 3.

•Senator Sarah Knight reported that 40 awards were given to 35 recipients at the Student Achievement Awards ceremony.

•Residents on Campus President Aaron Sterling's report: HGB training will take place on Sept. 14 from noon to 3 p.m. in Donald P. Corbett Hall. ROC will work with the resident assistants and Ted Curtis to develop a contract between Housing Services and RAs. ROC is working toward becoming fully affiliated with the New England Association of College and University Residence Halls.

•Panhellenic Council Representative Shannon Stanhope reported that Greek Week will be Oct. 21-26.

•Student Women's Association representative Bree Blalock reported that a punk rock show will take place in November to raise money for women in Israel and Palestine.

•There is an open space on the Alumni Relations Committee.

•Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a Rock Against Rape on Sept. 14 at the fraternity house. There will be a bonfire and several local bands, including Green Bikes and the Maine Steiners.

•President Creasman proposed that GSS should be a part of the clubs and organizations fair.

•Senators Nathan Thoms and Bryan Kaenrath were voted the new Executive Budgetary Council members.

•Senator Rodrigue was voted to the Ad-Hoc Alumni Relations Committee.

## Students hit the road with CAB

### Campus Activities Board plans weekend Boston trip

By Angela Fiandaca  
For The Maine Campus

Students who feel like taking a road trip may want to sign up for the Campus Activities Board's latest event: an all day trip to Boston, Mass. The trip will include local food, arts and entertainment, and lots of shopping in one of the largest and most historic cities in the country.

This Saturday, Sept. 14, a Cyr bus will leave UMaine at 6 a.m. and head for Beantown. Fifty students will depart from the circle outside Memorial Union. After arriving in Boston, students will "spend the day doing what [they] want in the historical city," according to a CAB flyer.

"Campus Activities and Events is dedicated to providing a variety of activity choices to our students," said Erin Blanchette, a graduate assistant of Campus Activities and Events.

Tickets are priced at \$20 and are non-refundable. They can be purchased at the Campus Activities Office in Memorial Union.

"We thought a bus trip to Boston

was an excellent way to expand our activity schedule; it gives students a chance to get away from campus for the day to relax and have fun," Blanchette said.

This historic city offers a wide variety of places to go, such as the bookstores of Harvard Square, the boutiques of Newbury Street and the diverse foods at Quincy Market. Students also can take Duck Tours in a renovated World War II landing vehicle, made for land and water or tour the Prudential building.

After a day of sightseeing, students will meet at the bus at 11 p.m., and begin their travel back to campus.

A second trip to Boston is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26. According to Assistant Director Lauri Sidelko, future excursions will likely take place if this trip is successful.

CAB also is responsible for other campus activities. These include Java Jive, Kickin' Flicks, Movin' and Groovin' and Stress Free Finals. Anyone interested in joining CAB is encouraged to call 581-1734 or drop by the office in Memorial Union.

## RECYCLING from page 1

His goal is to make the University of Maine a model for the northeast GGEI program. He said he plans to do "hard work...to protect the university both fiscally and environmentally."

Wilkerson was pleased to fill the internship positions with UMaine students. He sees it as a chance to work and be able to "respond professionally."

He is looking forward to expanding the Sustainability

Office's role this year by heightening campus awareness, and continuing to expand his office's role in working with students, staff and faculty in recycling and conservation.

Wilkerson said he is impressed by rising recycling numbers, and looks to increase knowledge on campus.

"I know what we have done, and where we still need to go. But we're getting there," said Wilkerson.

## ♣PEACE STUDIES♣

is sponsoring a new series of public conversations for the UMaine community

FALL 2002:

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Campus Conversations on Current Issues

MONDAYS, 12:15-1:30pm, Coe Room, Memorial Union

Everyone is welcome! Bring your lunch!

- September 16 : "Moving Beyond War Culture"--facilitators--Phyl Brazee and Barb Blazej
- September 30 : "Building Sustainable Communities"--facilitator--Emily Markides
- October 21 : "Peacebuilding Around the World"--facilitators--Louise Diamond, Peace Week special guest presenter
- November 4 : "Ethics for the New Millennium"--facilitator--Yvonne Thibodeau
- November 18 : "Ecology and Mythology"--facilitator--Hugh Curran
- December 2 : "Forgiveness and Reconciliation"--facilitators--Phyl Brazee and Barb Blazej
- December 9 : "Animals and Humans Living in Peace"--facilitator--Bev Uhlenhake

For more information, call Peace Studies at 581-2609

Just a quick trip to the market.



SPRING BREAK '03

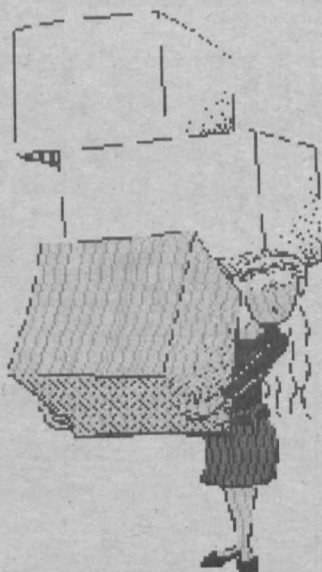
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 Thursday September 12 2:10pm  
 Tuesday September 17 3:10pm  
 Wednesday September 18 3:10pm  
 Monday September 23 2:10pm

**Dynamite Cover Letters**  
 Friday September 13 2:10pm  
 Tuesday September 19 3:10pm

**Surfing the Net for Jobs**  
 Tuesday September 24 3:10pm  
 Friday September 27 2:10pm

**Techniques to Ace your Interview**  
 Monday September 16 3:10pm  
 Friday September 20 2:10pm  
 Thursday September 26 3:10pm

**The Internship Quest**  
 Friday October 18 2:10pm

**Applying to Graduate School**  
 Tuesday October 22 3:30pm

*Please sign up ahead of time for the workshops that you plan to attend by calling the Career Center at 581-1359, online in BearTraks or stop by the office on the third floor of the Memorial Union*

*All workshops will be held in the Career Center on the third floor of the Memorial Union*

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## EDITORIAL

### One river at a time

Eighty metric tons of mercury have been removed from the state of Maine. But there is still more to go.

When the HoltraChem Co. plant closed in the fall of 2001, an abundant amount of mercury was left behind. The Orrington plant, which used the dangerous toxin to make chemicals mainly for use in the paper industry, turned the site into Maine's largest mercury polluter.

Earlier this year, the company, along with its previous owners Mallinckrodt, Inc., was sued by the Maine People's Alliance in conjunction with the Natural Resources Defense Council, which wanted the plant to clean up the mess it had left behind. The building, grounds and even the Penobscot River had been polluted over the years by the company's waste. The suite resulted in the recent removal of the majority of the toxic waste, which was brought to a storage facility in Wisconsin. This means that the mercury was taken out of commerce rather than being shipped to developing countries, where environmentalists fear its reuse would cause further pollution.

Though this effort has put a large dent in solving one of Maine's leading environmental problems, there is still more work to be done. Tests previously done by the plant were proven to be biased, and as a result of the suit, new tests have been ordered. Since this harmful toxin has the ability to cause birth defects and developmental problems in humans and also wreak havoc on the environment, local residents — even those of us here at the UMaine — need to support clean-up efforts and urge officials to continue with this vital process.

The Penobscot River, which is right on our doorstep, is still affected by the mercury from the closed plant. In order to continue enjoying its scenic beauty and the abundance of recreational opportunities provided by its waters, we must insist that these clean-up efforts carry on in an efficient manner.



## The African American 9/11

JAMES  
VARNER

### FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

This country might learn something from the black experience. We blacks know all too well about pain, tragedy and feeling insecure from birth to grave. We can say that our "9/11" began more than three hundred years ago when African families were torn apart and transported to this area of the world on slave ships. In the process, millions suffered and died while the inhuman system of slavery reigned in this country for 250 years. Today blacks must endure the terror of racism and continue to die before their time.

African Americans constitute more than 50 percent of the prison population in the United States. Disproportionately, most

of the prisoners on death row are African Americans. In recent years, based on evidence made available through DNA testing and other means, the governor of Illinois admitted that his state was on a course to putting innocent Americans to death. He suspended the death penalty, and Illinois is now taking the time to re-investigate all cases of inmates on death row and reevaluate its entire justice system. This has resulted in the exoneration and release of a number of black prisoners on death row. What does this say

about the justice system in this country? African Americans make up less than 20 percent of our population. Why do we constitute more than 50 percent of our prisoner population?

An all-out war against racist terrorism in this country is needed. Racist terrorism is a crime against humanity and a crime against most minorities in this country including Jews, Native Americans, Hispanics, Asians and especially since "9/11," people who appear to be from the Middle East or Muslims, as well as African Americans. We also need to take a careful look at profiling. Racial profiling presupposes that an individual will commit or has committed, a

See 9/11 page 7

## Letters to the Editor

### •A round in our shoes

As a resident assistant here at the University of Maine, I appreciate Brad's take on the housing situation involving the resident assistants. However, I do have an alternate take on the views proclaimed in the article.

When I received the letter from Barbara Smith about the housing "crunch" where it was

explained that UMaine RAs would be taking on a roommate, of course I was taken aback by the whole situation. I replied to the Residential Life and Programs folder on first-class, speaking my concerns about the new kink in the pipe. My argument to you Brad is: have you ever been an RA and realized that it is not a "supervisor" job at all, but more of a

peer that makes sure that his or her floor remains a place to live and learn comfortably, safely, while having a good time doing it.

When my roommate arrived with everything for this room, I did feel like my space was being intruded upon, having been a RA for a year already. After discussing with him how

See LETTERS page 7

## A birthday to remember

JENNIFER  
GUNDERSSEN

### EDITOR IN CHIEF

One year ago yesterday, I walked into the Union looking forward to the taste of a cool, strawberry smoothie. It was also my 21st birthday, the most important of all college celebrations. It was going to be a great day.

Then I noticed the solemn crowd huddled around the T.V. in the main lobby of the Union. In my excitement, I had not heard about the planes and the towers until almost 11:00 a.m., and as I listened to the hushed chatter of the student's around me the situation became no more clear. The images on the news and the almost expressionless looks on the faces of my classmates seemed unreal.

It would be days before I could grasp the horrendous nature and far-reaching impact of that morning. And in the following days and weeks, the stories of heartache and loss filled me with sadness, while the strength of the survivors and the courage of the men and women who lost their lives formed an almost romanticized version of the tragedy.

"Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature," President Bush said in his speech on the day the towers fell. And we responded with the best of America, with the courage of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and help in any way they could."

This speech was seemingly the beginning of a fitting tribute to the men and women who died, as well as those that worked tirelessly to pull back the rubble. It spoke volumes about our nation's perseverance.

See BIRTHDAY page 7

www.maineecampus.com

### Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

The Maine Campus

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The **Maine**  
Campus

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## 9/11

from page 6

crime simply because of their appearance. Profiling does away with our system of innocent until proven guilty. We must not allow Sept. 11 to cause us to move in ways that erode our freedom.

We shall soon be hearing about reparations for the more than 200 years of African American enslavement in this country — reparations for descendants of slaves who worked to lay the early economic foundations of this country. African Americans fought and gave their lives for independence and freedom. The idea of reparations for past wrongs is not new. Reparations are now being paid by the state of Florida to the survivors of Rosewood, a black community that, because of a false rumor, was burned to the ground by a lynch mob, causing hundreds

of African Americans to lose their homes and for some, their lives.

Those of us who really care about having a future must at this time "speak truth to power," to restate an old Quaker phrase. There is no security for our most defenseless citizens right here at home. The widening of the war on terrorism may make some of us feel more secure, but defense budget increases will mean cutbacks and reductions in desperately needed domestic programs. Our country's war on terrorism must include addressing the terror felt by its own citizens. It is a terror that has been rampant for over 300 years. Why do most Americans not see it?

*James Varner is the president of the Greater Bangor Area NAACP and graduated from UMaine in 1957.*

## Birthday

from page 6

Since then, however, Bush's addresses have focused more on retaliation and anger — spurring his so-called War on Terrorism — rather than recovery and national strength.

His speech yesterday morning during the memorial at the Pentagon continued promoting his idea that the War on Terrorism is an important step in our nation's healing process and that someone, or some country, should pay for our nation's loss.

So, while my mind was with the families of the victims and those affected by the tragedy when I woke up on Sept. 11, 2001, Bush chose to speak about his renewed "commitment to win the war that began here."

"[They] did not die in vain," Bush said. "Their loss has moved a nation to action ... What happened to our nation on a September day set in motion

the first great struggle in a new century.

For me, the action we as a nation should focus on is remembering those who died and acknowledging the courage of countless people in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, as well as the compassion of people throughout the country. And our struggle should not be a war, but a rebuilding and reassembling of the pieces of our lost sense of security.

What was once an obscure date in late summer will now live in the hearts of Americans as tragic. From now on I will split the happiness of my birthday with the sadness of the day. Sept. 11 will forever carry memories and emotions, and I hope those memories remain where they should, as a day of remembrance and reflection, not a day marking the beginning of war.

*Jennifer Gundersen is a senior journalism major.*

## Letters

from page 6

our time schedules worked, personal space and what have you, I developed a good friendship with my roommate, regardless that we both knew it was a temporary situation. He knew what my role was as an RA, a peer and his roommate. Even though he has moved out, we still converse.

One of the biggest factors in even hiring an RA is the applicants ability to adjust to change, deal with uncomfortable situa-

tions, even when they involve us directly. I have never viewed my position on my floor as a "supervisor" but more of a peer responsible for maintaining the statues by which the residents must live according to the standards in the residents' manual. Other than duty, and the maintenance of my floor's environment, I am no more an undergraduate student than anyone else on this campus.

*James Jalbert*

## Russian space program says 'bye bye bye'

TONY REAVES

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

graphic. Not our demographic, granted, but rating-starved news stations would devote several hours per day to Bass space adventures. Perhaps they could give Lance something to read aloud that would explain what the scientists around him were doing. The teenybopper fans would hang on his every word and learn something about space, while their parents would chuckle whenever he mispronounced words.

There's another silver lining to Bass going up on a Russian spacecraft. The Russian space program must be desperate for cash if they would subject themselves to ten days of Lance Bass for just \$20 million. I'm imagining him boarding a shuttle built in the eighties, now held together with duct tape and Bondo. We could watch him go pale, live on CNN, while he realizes the shuttle is so old that they painted over the letters "USSR" and wrote "Russia" in its place.

However, bringing space travel to a new demographic has another possible result that could be very annoying. In one episode of The

Simpsons, NASA elected to bring an average guy into space to improve ratings. Then, about two years ago, NBC was planning a reality show where the winner would go aboard the space station Mir. Luckily, Russia's Government said no, citing that Mir had lived its last days and would fall into the Pacific Ocean soon.

I'm sure the idea is back now. They could call the show "Space Camp," and viewers could watch a dozen twenty- and thirty-somethings training to go to space, and vote every week on who would be eliminated. Given the recent, annoying success of "American Idol," you can be sure that this would be broadcast until your eyes bleed and you never want to hear about space again. Oh, and the most attractive female on the show would win.

So, Lance, I feel your pain. Not really, but man, I'd have loved to see your face the first time they gave the navigation computer a good kick: "You have to do that sometimes. I told them they should have replaced this four missions ago. Maybe this will be the mission where we go off course and burn up in the sun?"

*Tony Reaves is a freshman journalism major.*

## The bigger the hole, the bigger the load

MOLLY JOHNSON

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

for each load of laundry. After this discovery, I was extremely angry. "The university wants me to pay even more money to wash my clothes when all this summer I did it for free at home?"

However, upon closer inspection and a phone call to the housing office, I found out that these new-fangled machines are more efficient than the machines found across campus last year. These new machines can hold more clothes than their predecessors. What's this? I don't have to shove all my clothes into one machine in an attempt to save time and money? My clothes will comfortably fit into one washer now? They'll actually be clean and not just wet? And the new dryers, they also hold more clothes, so your clothes will come out of the dryer and will actually be dry. Kiss the days of transforming your dorm room into a clothesline goodbye.

And the laundry detergent situation, these machines only require two tablespoons of detergent, whereas the older machines

required just about one half cup of detergent. Now after doing some very rigorous math, I figured out that with the new machines, you can do four loads of laundry with the same amount of detergent it would have taken you to do just one. So, your bottle of detergent will last four times longer.

Also, the way these machines are set up is better for your clothes. In the old machines, clothes were beat up, the fabric softener mixed with the detergent and the bleach, doing God knows what to your precious wardrobe. The smart new washer is gentle with your clothes, preventing them from getting wrapped around the agitator. There are three separate compartments for your detergent, fabric softener and bleach which are stored until each one is needed at a different time. Also, these new machines use less water and are more energy efficient.

So, before you call home in hysterics and curse the university for taking more of your hard-earned money that you would have used for various other activities, remember that now your clothes are washed more gently, with less detergent. And now maybe you can do laundry once every two months, provided you have enough clean underwear and socks to last that long.

*Molly Johnson is a junior journalism major.*

Your opinion matters.



write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus





# Rock Against Rape



*Featuring*

## Seeking Homer

out of New Jersey...

...as well as local favorites such as:

**Warm Front and the Maine Steiners**

**JOIN THE BROTHERS OF  $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$  FOR A**

**FREE Concert - FREE BBQ - FREE Bonfire**

**When?** Saturday, September 14<sup>th</sup> from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**Where?** Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter House, 375 College Avenue  
(Across from the Alfond Arena).

**Why?** The Brothers Engaged Against Rape (BEAR) program is one of SigEp's annual projects that we believe is consistent with the ideals of the Balanced Man.

Seeking Homer Plays at 9:30



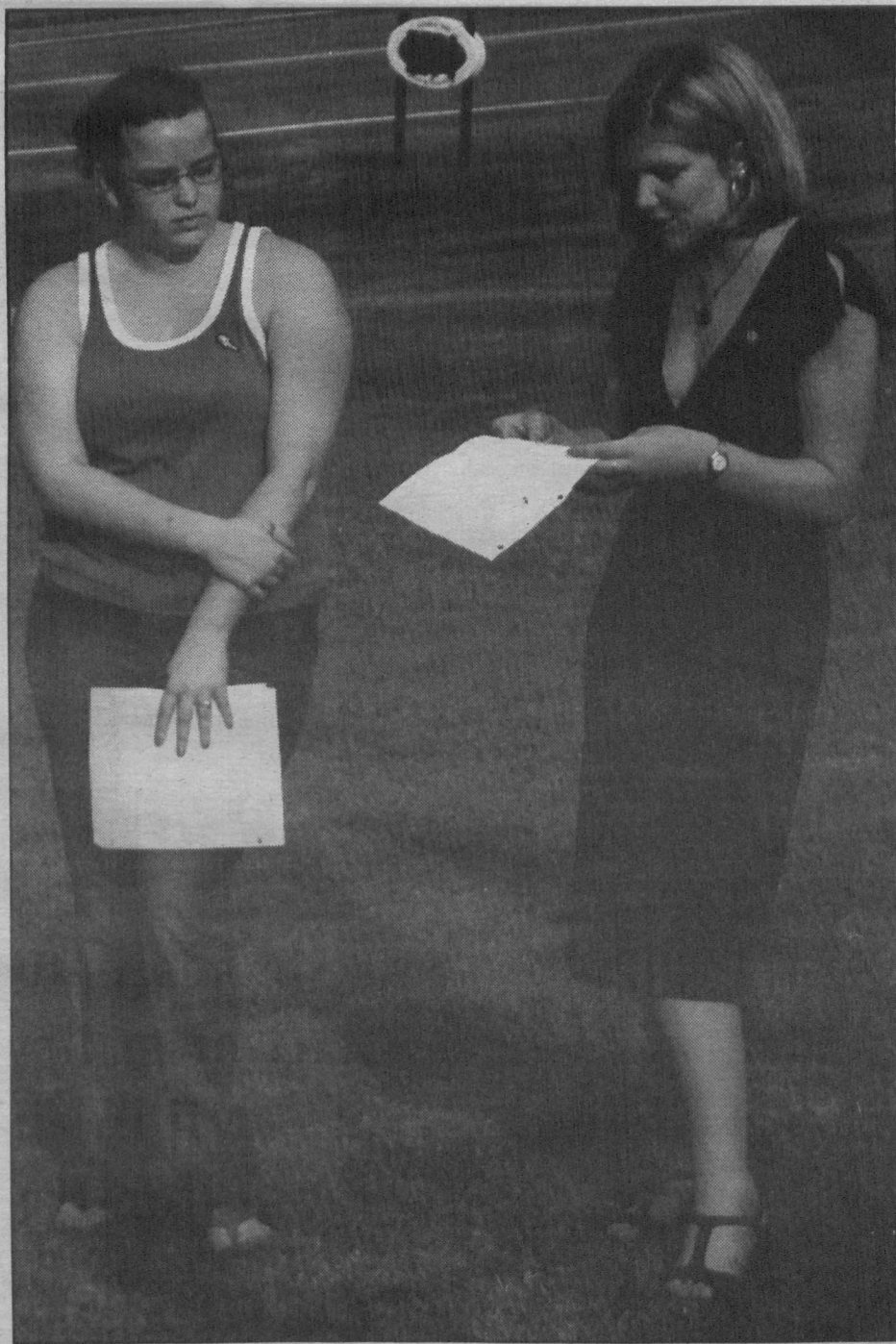
# WE REMEMBER...

## SEPTEMBER 11, 2001



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

**"We will never forget. Reason will prevail," says President Peter Hoff as he speaks to faculty and students on the mall Wednesday afternoon.**



CAMPUS PHOTO • CAITLIN HOLMAN

**Alyson Bennett speaks at the Greek memorial in honor of Sept. 11. The memorial was held at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu houses.**



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

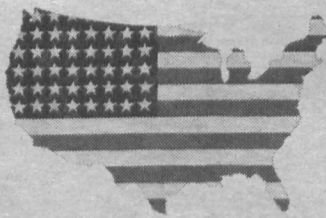
**Rob Bongioanni, a second year student, participates in the moment of silence to commemorate the tragic events of Sept. 11.**

**"Our Unity is a kinship of grief and steadfast resolve to prevail against our enemies. And this unity against terror is now extending across the world."**

**-President George W. Bush  
(September 14, 2001)**



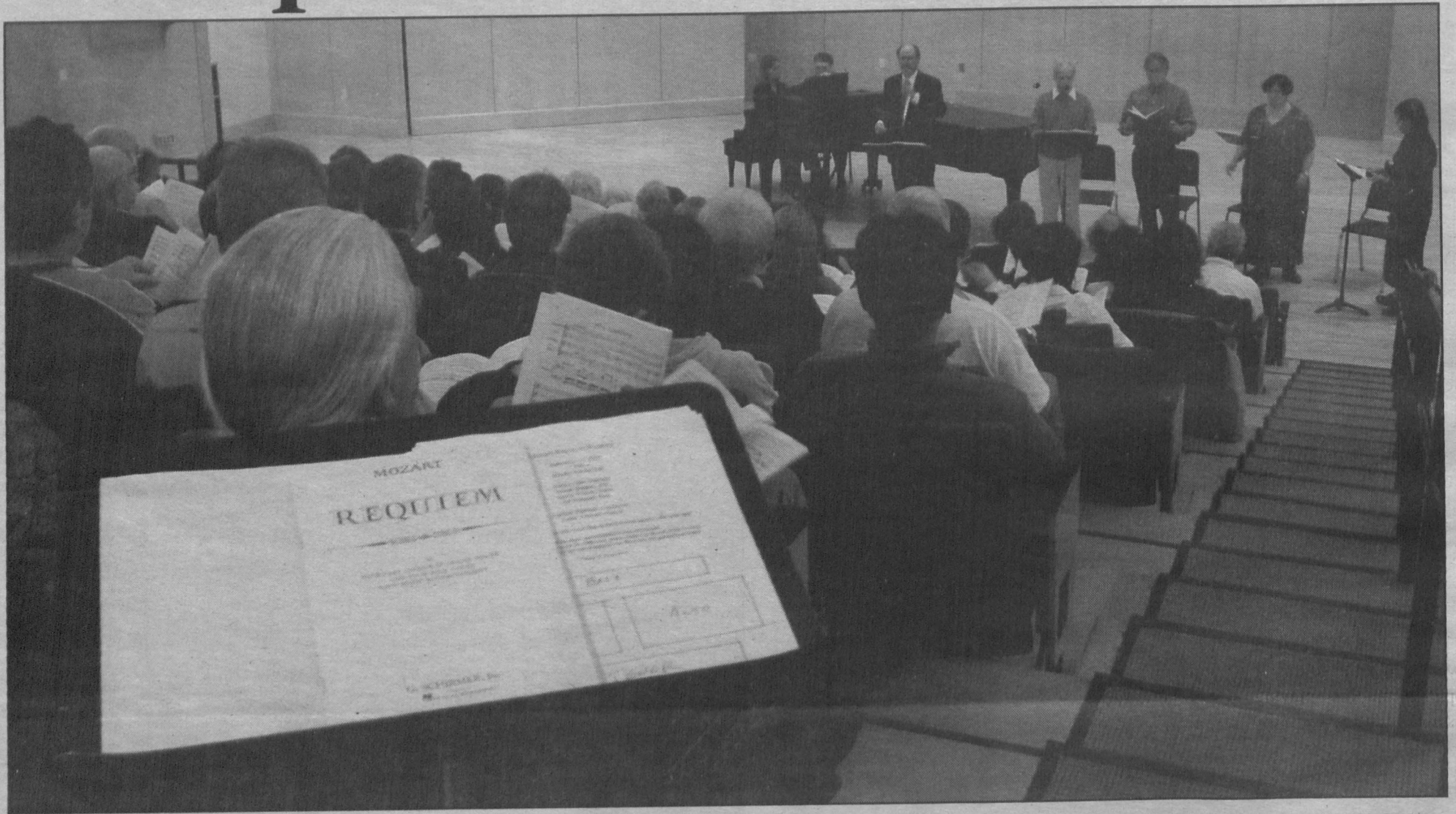
STYLE.



Comedian Brad Lowery will be performing Friday, 9pm at Wells Commons

Karaoke night, Saturday 9 pm, at Stillwater Canal Co. Pub in the Memorial Union.

## A requiem for remembrance



CAMPUS PHOTO • KEITH GILMORE

A performance of Mozart's Requiem was held in Minsky Auditorium in 1944 Hall on Wednesday. The national event was held in honor of the victims of 9/11.

By Diana McElwain  
Staff Reporter

A requiem, meaning "dead mass," is celebrated in memory of the faithful departed. It is for that reason people have gathered in different places all around the world to sing this mass on September 11, in what is called a "Rolling Requiem."

More than 15,000 volunteers and musicians, participating in over 190 performances in 26 countries joined in the Rolling Requiem as a remembrance to those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

When Professor Ludlow Hallman first heard about this event, he knew it was something that would give the university a chance to hold a special moment for the tragedy, despite his inexperience in this type of performance.

"I've never tried anything like this before," Hallman said.

This doesn't come as a surprise though, as the Rolling Requiem differs from the traditional musical performance, in which a seated audience observes performers set on a stage. During this performance of Requiem, the audience are the performers.

To prepare the audience for the event, an optional rehearsal was held on September 9 and music was given to the attendees as they entered Minsky Recital Hall. Several of these attendants wore black out of reverence for those who had died. A few even donned the famous "I Love NY T-shirt."

The turnout was so great that there wasn't even enough music to go around, and those who did not plan on singing were asked to relinquish their copy. However, most of those who came did so with the obvious intent of partic-

ipating, confidently taking their places and clutching their music books.

The combination of many older adults as well as a high turnout of college students gave the resulting sound a rich tone, as voices young and old joined together to express the same emotions.

While the sound produced was quite impressive, it was not quite enough to keep two of the young listeners from falling fast asleep. This may be due to the fact that the hour-long, twelve-movement piece was not written in English.

"Is it supposed to sound like

this?" asked one child, shortly before she was led out of the auditorium.

And while the words may not have been comprehensible for the younger audience — the meanings behind them were a perfect fit. According to one number: "A day of tears is that dread day, on which shall rise from ashes to dust."

The solemn, music echoed the wishes of many for those killed one year ago: "Eternal rest grant to them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them."

## SigEp boys get ready to "Rock Against Rape"

Seeking Homer, local talent to play benefit show to raise awareness on sexual assault

By Jessica Bishop  
Staff Reporter

In the first annual Rock Against Rape, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon look to raise awareness about rape and sexual assault on college campuses. A major issue on campuses across the country, the brothers teamed up with the national group "Men Can Stop Rape" and formed an awareness group of their own, B.E.A.R., "Brothers Engaged Against Rape."

Through booking the talent of the

Maine Steiners, Seeking Homer, Warmfront, and The Green Bikes, the Balanced Men of SigEp hope "to draw a large crowd of people who don't usually think of the issues," said B.E.A.R. director and Rock Against Rape organizer, Peter Pike.

Brothers say the aim of the free concert is to attract students of all backgrounds, and to serve as an educational event — with information and guest speakers on hand.

The Steiners take the stage at 6 p.m., followed by the Green Bikes, Warmfront and finally Seeking

Homer to begin at 9:30 p.m. The event, which also includes a free barbecue, is scheduled to be held on the back lawn of the SigEp house this Saturday night. Between sets guest speakers from Spruce Run Rape Response Services and the Safe Campus Project will have the opportunity to address the crowd. It is here that B.E.A.R. hopes the audience will focus their attention to the seriousness of rape and sexual assault and its presence here in Maine.

Warmfront drummer Adam

Parvanta supports the awareness cause and says it is "fantastic that SigEp put so much work into putting on an event of this caliber."

The band was approached to play at the event and decided to support the brothers, the cause and according to Parvanta, felt flattered for the chance to play with other talented musicians.

B.E.A.R. was founded at the University of Maine in the fall of 2001, with the members helping at Take Back the Night and Sexual Awareness Week, both held in April

2002. With the brothers of SigEp raising over \$6,000 for this event, fraternity president Matthew Rodrigue believes everyone will see that "SigEp is demolishing the 'frat boy' stereotype."

The future progress of B.E.A.R. is yet to be determined, but it is Pike's hope that it will become part of the entire campus' InterFraternity Council. That being the case, the IFC would then be able to expand B.E.A.R. and give each of the 13 fraternities on campus a chance to be a part of it.



# "Pink Floyd meets the blues...with a penguin."

## Adrian Wingard rocks Java Jive

By Alex Lehning  
For The Maine Campus

At various times on Tuesday evening, music fans relaxing in the Union at the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub were likely to hear folk, pop, blues, acoustic rock and even metal. And it was all free of charge and courtesy of one man — UMaine's own Adrian Wingard.

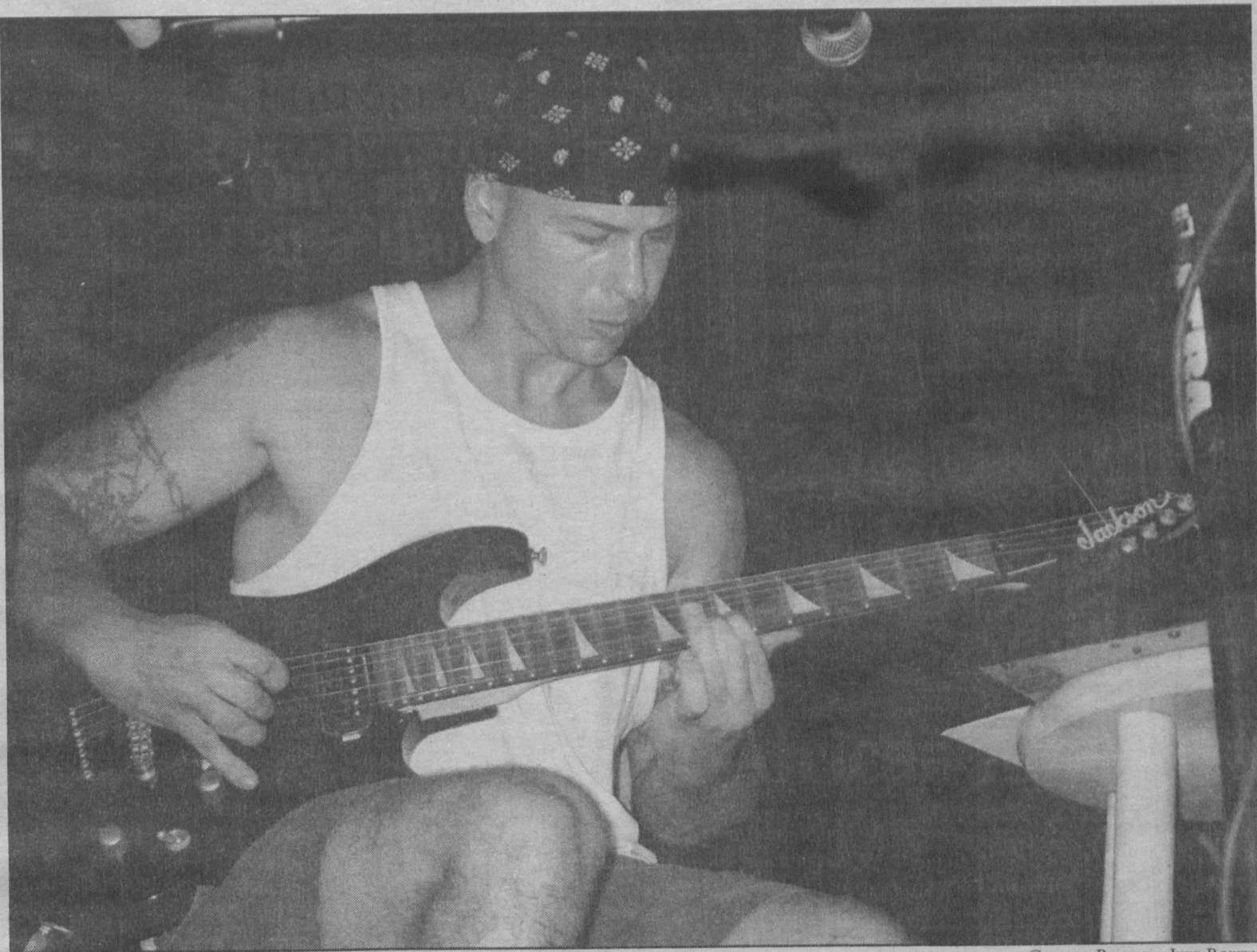
"Music is my number one passion," Wingard said as he opened his set.

And the proof was evident in his playing.

Taking turns on acoustic and electric guitars as well as bass, he was backed only by his digital hard disk recorder. Throughout the evening Wingard displayed his talent in a two-hour set of almost all original songs. Of the few covers he played, his hard rock rendition of "Amazing Grace" and Hendrix-esque "Star Spangled Banner" were well received. His wide array of material dealt with females and bad relationships, as well as being down on your luck. Things, which Wingard pointed out, "most college students could relate to."

Wingard's many influences were apparent in his playing. He described his song "Penguin Blues" as "Pink Floyd meets the blues ... with a penguin."

"Angel" was an attempt to write a pop song, albeit one that Wingard admitted might not make the radio. "Court", a soothing instrumental, showcased Wingard's prowess for folk music.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JEFF BOWEN

Adrian Wingard puts on a show at Tuesday night's Java Jive in the Stillwater Canal Co. in the Memorial Union.

The best part of the show was the variety, which kept the crowd entertained and interested. There was something for everyone at this Java Jive.

The energy coming from the stage was apparent in the audience as well. One moment you would strain to hear Wingard's pleading voice and subtle finger picking, the next you would be tapping your feet to a hard rock tune, or

bopping your head to a jazzy piece. Moods shifted as smoothly as Wingard's instruments and zip disks — and the free Java Jive mugs.

When you discuss music with him, Wingard is as enthusiastic as his on-stage playing. As an accomplished bass, guitar and an amateur drummer, Wingard has been making music for 23 years. He credits growing up in a musi-

cal family and says his greatest influence was his musician father. Besides his family, Wingard lists Jeff Beck, Led Zeppelin, Rage Against the Machine and Pink Floyd among his inspirations. His eclectic taste is evident in his many styles of playing.

Wingard says that it's all about "getting music out so people hear how I do and I get a response." He has three albums out and is working on his fourth record, which will include new acoustic pieces.

The album is scheduled to be released in about a month. Wingard commented that he looked forward to its release and to coming back to Java Jive in the near future.

*The Java Jive takes place every Tuesday at 8 in the Union at the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, and is sponsored by Campus Activities Board. It showcases original local and regional acoustic and eclectic talent.*

### Let's do the time warp again!



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Actors and actresses warm up in Hauck Auditorium in preparation for the Rocky Horror Show auditions Monday evening.

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# Sound Bites



**Brad Mehldau**  
*Largo*  
Warner Bros

Brad Mehldau is best known for his piano work on the "Art of the Trio..." jazz series. But some of his best, and most interesting songs are from his second solo record, the recently released *Largo*.

The album opens with the classic jazz of "When It Rains," featuring beautiful piano and horns. "Dusty McNugget" is one of the most upbeat numbers on the album and "Franklin Avenue" is the perfect blend of melodic piano and soft drumming. So far, so good for jazz fans. But then the fun kicks in with a haunting nine-minute rendition of Radiohead's "Paranoid Android," the piano going note for note to Thom Yorke's pleading vocals. Mehldau also pays tribute to the Lennon/McCartney songwriting team with covers of "Mother Nature's Son" and "Dear Prudence" managing to convey the emotion without a single word.

Other highlights include the hard and trippy "Sabbath," featuring a dis-

torted piano — put through a whammy pedal — drums, and the modern-rock sounding "Dropjes." This record is a shot in the arm for jazz, which is not one of the more popular genres in college today. Everyone can find something to like on *Largo*, whether it be standard-style jazz, funky piano or even fresh instrumental versions of old favorites.

Versatility is what makes Brad Mehldau's latest effort shine. Students looking for great jazz music, something to listen to while studying, or to mellow out with at a party will all be happy with a copy of *Largo* on their shelf. Or better yet, in their CD player.

—Alex Lehning



**Papa Roach**  
*Lovehatetragedy*  
Dreamworks

With a few exceptions, bands that fuse rap and rock don't do either genre very well. The "rock" is usually a repetitive barrage of power chords, and their "rap" is teenage angst poetry set to rhymes. Papa Roach's debut album *Infest* fits this description perfectly. Unlike other

rap-rockers, however, these guys should know better.

It seems hard to believe that a band who quotes their biggest influences as Refused, At the Drive-In and Fugazi could make such generic music. On *Lovehatetragedy*, Papa Roach finally seems to be listening to their influences. The disc begins with "M-80 (Explosive Energy Movement)," an energetic anthem that recalls Refused at their best, and singer Coby Dick manages to keep his unskilled rapping to a minimum. On one track they even cover The Pixies classic "Gouge Away."

Unfortunately, the rest of the album doesn't live up to "M-80," and most of the lyrics sound like they're from a 16-year-old's LiveJournal (online journal). *Lovehatetragedy* shows the band getting more adventurous, but they stay conventional enough for fans who liked *Infest*.

To their credit, it will probably be the best rap-rock album this year. If Papa Roach keeps moving in this direction, they may be only a couple of albums away from something groundbreaking.

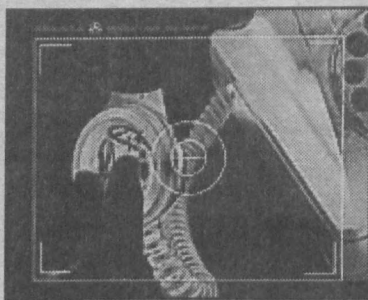
—Tony Reaves

**Sparta**  
*Wiretap Scars*  
Dreamworks

El Paso, Texas, once the home of At the Drive-In, is now the stomping ground of the band Sparta. Sparta, which released its album *Wiretap Scars* in mid-August is a melodic-punk band that has created an impressive album capable of sweeping from a cooing vocal to an outright thrasher in a matter of seconds — without compromising the

lyrics or the tune. Former At the Drive-In band members Jim Ward, Paul Hinojos and Tony Hajjar team up with bassist Matt Miller — formerly of the band Belknap — and make music that softens the edges of ATDI without making them dull.

With the creation of Sparta, Jim Ward makes the leap from backup singer to lead vocalist in convincing fashion, carrying softer melodies



into strained punk bellowing with little problem. Overall, *Wiretap Scars* scores on a number of levels. The first two tracks, "Cut Your Ribbon" and "Air," fill your need for a shout-with-me-now punk anthem, and later in the album two standout tracks, "Glasshouse Tarot" and "Echodyne Harmonic" contain some of the most swelling, stirring musical moments the southern states have witnessed in a fair while. There are moments of average meanderings here and there, but as a whole, Sparta's making good noises and saying strange things that you might want to hear.

—Drew McDonnell

**Filter**  
*The Amalgamut*  
Warner Bros

Filter has admitted to using the computer as a serious musical instrument and resource on their jun-

ior release, *The Amalgamut*. While the studio production seems to be a bit over the top, Filter still has some of their old charm. Leading the album off with "You Walk Away," Geno Leonard, Filter's lead guitarist, starts things off with a thick and fuzzy kick to the head.

Comparing this album to Filter's last CD success, *Title Of Record*, the boys of distortion have seemingly gone a bit "nu-metal" on everyone. The classic hints of hardcore rock are still there, however, on "American Cliche" and "My Long Walk To Jail." The radio hit, "Where Do We Go From Here," sounds a bit

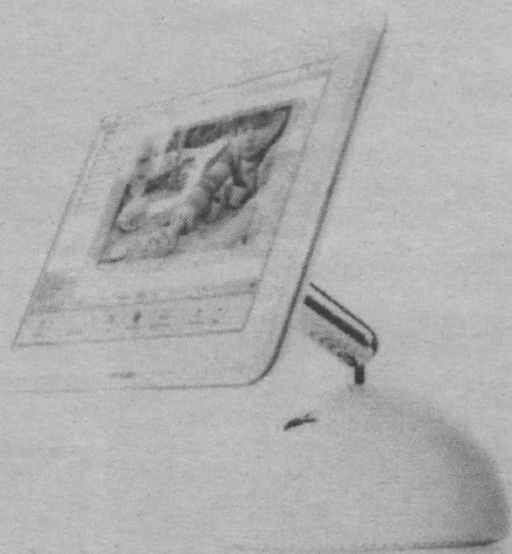


too much like "Take My Picture" from their previous album.

"The Missing" and "The Only Way" are easily Filter's best songs on this album. It's full of emotion, distortion, passion and pleading — all the right ingredients for a heart-wrenching song.

The second to last track, "World Today," is a haunting and pulsating look into lead singer Richard Patrick's mind. Filter scores a "B+" on my grading system and succeeds with this album because of its decent melodies and ass-kicking distortion. My hat is tipped.

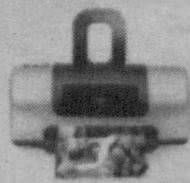
—Marshall Dury



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# Competition awaits volleyball team out west

By Jenna Merchant  
For The Maine Campus

This morning, the University of Maine volleyball team boards a plane that will fly them toward some of the toughest competition they will face all season.

The Black Bears' first game at the University of Colorado Tournament is against University of Texas at Arlington (3-3). UMaine will then face Bowling Green State University (2-3), before taking on the host and 21st-ranked team in the country, University of Colorado (4-2).

Black Bear coach Sue Medley said the competition will be a test for her team, and feels confident that they will step up to the challenge. UMaine has not faced any of their next three opponents before, but sophomore middle blocker Marina Ivankovic said she is more excited for the experience of playing against good competition than she is nervous.

"Our team has a lot of heart," first-year middle blocker Leah Guidinger said, "We'll have to put the little things together, but I think we can play with teams like Colorado."

With a record of 3-3, UMaine has gotten its season off to a solid start.

"We've fought hard in every game we've played," Ivankovic said before adding that her team is not completely satisfied.

In a coaches' poll of the America East Conference, Maine was picked to finish third.

"We want to win the conference championship and then go as far as we can," Ivankovic said.

Medley had a slightly simpler approach for her team.

"Our goal is to improve every day," Medley said, and she believes her players are definitely doing that.

"They have been preparing for their season since this spring," assistant strength and conditioning coach Chris Anderson said. "We wanted them to get higher, hit harder and last longer than they did last season. Volleyball is one of the hardest working teams that I have," Anderson said.

Freshman Leah Guidinger was awarded America East Rookie of the Week honors after recording 64 kills, 33 digs, and seven service aces in a single weekend.

"I played better last weekend than I ever have," Guidinger said, but she believes that she has a lot to work on.

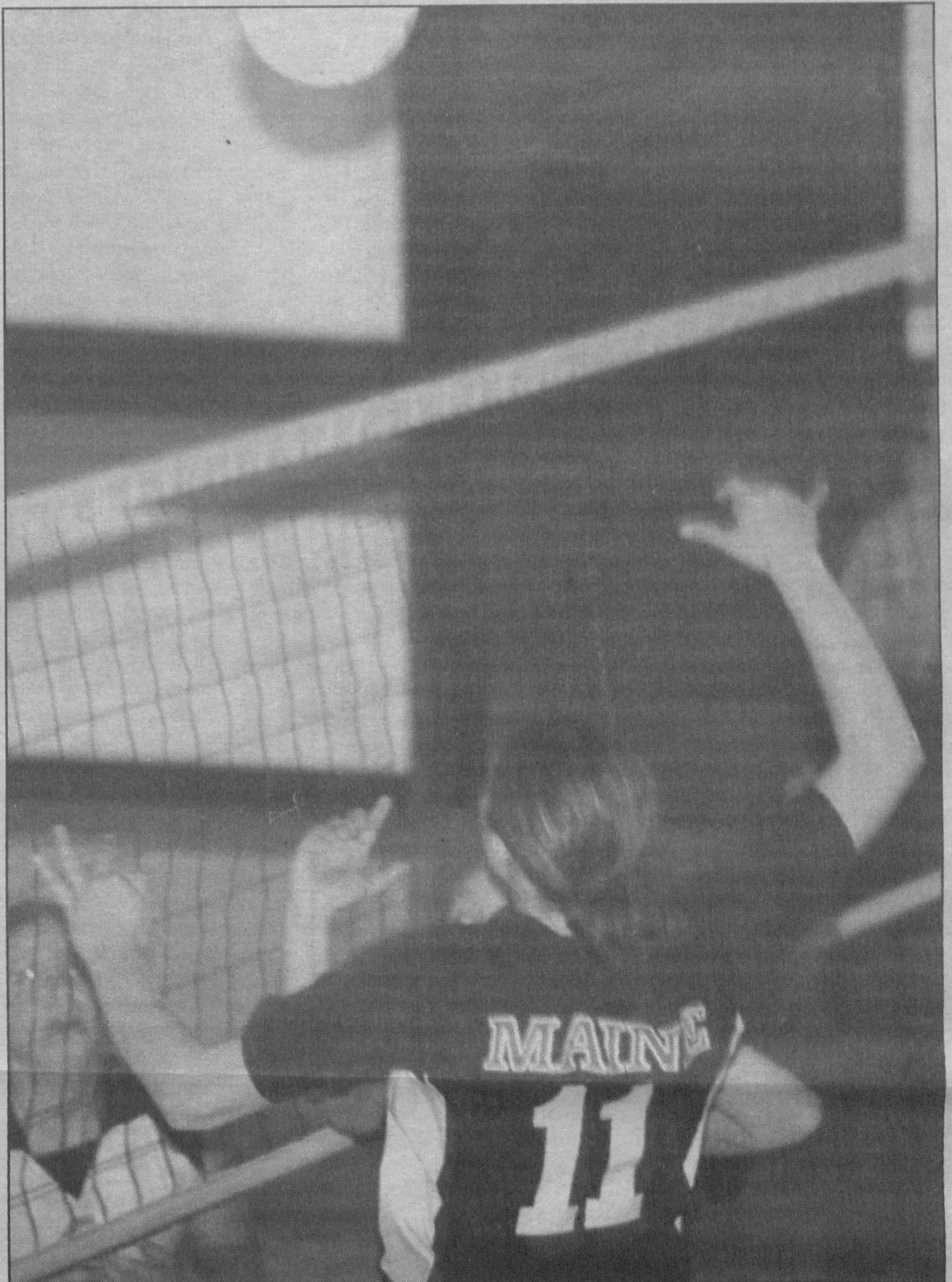
"I felt tired in the last game on Sunday, so I'm going to have to work even harder. There is always room for improvement."

Guidinger is not the only reason for the Black Bears' success so far this season. Sophomore setter, right-side hitter and team co-captain Carmen Gabriel managed a team-high of 14 digs in Saturday's second match against Duquesne last weekend and has a total of 170 assists on the season.

Because this is just the fourth season of volleyball at UMaine, the team has only one senior and four juniors. The other nine players are sophomores and first-year players. Although the team is young in age, the players feel the team is strong in leadership.

"All the returning players have been a great example to me," Guidinger said.

Medley added, "We have a team full of leaders."



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine junior middle blocker Claire Poliquin goes up for an attack in an exhibition match against the University of Ottawa Aug. 30. The Black Bears traveled west today for three matches at the University of Colorado Tournament.

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## ATHLETIC DEPT from page 20

with a marketing firm. Sanders brings a vast experience in sports, both collegiate and professional, to Maine.

He was the director of marketing at Montana State University. He was also the president and commissioner of the America West Hockey League.

At UMaine, Sanders hopes to build off success the sports teams had in the 2001-2002 season.

"We want to present the facts [the success that the teams have had] to the public. We want to make sure that everybody around here knows what a special place this is," Sanders said.

Sanders went on to say that his long-term goal is "to have a completely self-sufficient department that's able to live within its means, with teams that are challenging for conference championships and NCAA berths every year. A situation where we are in the process of having all the facilities we need to provide a great Division I athletic program with 19 sports, with no reduction in sports."

Yet another change is at the position of Director of Athletic Development, where Joe Roberts, who had previously been the sports information director, took over.

As Director of Athletic Development, Roberts is primary in charge of overseeing the Black Bear Club, and working with the Friends of Maine sports groups.

Roberts said his goal will be "to continue to try to make the community aware of the success Maine sports teams have been having."

According to Roberts, one change the Athletic Department will do this year is "try marketing toward students. In past years, we have dealt with paying customers more, as students get passes into the games, but students add to the atmosphere." Despite the 1600 students at Saturday's football opener, Roberts said he would have liked to have more.

The final piece in the Athletics Department's face lift is at the position of Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions.

Shaun Russell, a graduate of the University of Maine, takes over after doing marketing work for the Portland Sea Dogs. Russell's main job is to sell tickets, but he would like to get more students and members of the community into the stadium.

Russell may have an uphill battle ahead of him as Maine is one of the smallest markets in the Atlantic 10 and America East. Despite the smaller crowds compared to other conference venues, Russell said, "It's all relative because we are in a smaller market."

In addition to the attendance disparity between Maine and other schools, Russell also has to work on the disparity between sports.

"In the winter, hockey is the thing to do. The challenge is to get basketball up there with hockey as the thing to do," Russell said.

Although it's still early in the fall sports season, both Roberts and Russell agree that Saturday's football game was a great stepping stone to the rest of the season.

## Field hockey riding hot streak

By Becky Sturtevant  
For The Maine Campus

A trail of steam leads from St. Louis, Mo. to Morse Stadium. This is not due to the week's recent temperature rise, but the return of the University of Maine field hockey team which went 3-1 in their first four road games.

The Black Bears began the trip with a 3-1 loss to Southwest Missouri State Aug. 31. Off to a cold start, Maine took their 0-1 record to St. Louis and posted an offensively fired 5-0 victory. It was then on to Indiana for a 2-1 victory followed by a 2-0 victory at Holy Cross that earned the Black Bears their second shutout of the season.

As temperatures in Orono have return to normal, the same cannot be said for the Black Bears. Ranked third in America East preseason polls, UMaine is eagerly awaiting matches against America East Conference rivals Northeastern University and Boston University.

Coach Terri Kix feels there is a difference in the Black Bears' game approach this fall.

"The difference is that this particular group of players can taste it, and really want it, and they're trying to do the extras to make it happen," Kix said.

One of those extras includes offensive balance and strength. Maine scored 42 goals in 18

games last season. They are already making a run at those numbers, having scored 10 goals in their first four games.

This potent offense is in large part due to the efforts of senior forwards Tara Bedard and Kristy Ferran. Bedard has scored four goals and assisted on two, while Ferran, slated in the center forward position, has scored two goals and assisted on one.

Another offensive threat is junior Karyn Manggo, who turned up the heat in 2001 by scoring nine goals, assisting on three and was the team's second leading scorer.

Maine returns leading scorer Jen Johnstone this season and she leads a talented and versatile midfield that has proven they can contribute offensively.

Aside from the fact that Johnstone has already assisted on three goals and added one of her own this season, there are other midfielders capable of putting the ball in the back of the net. Senior right midfielder Karly Bundy, along with sophomore Amie Dubois, can both generate offense.

Defensively, the Black Bears have performed well despite the loss of two starters from last season. Posting two shutouts in four games, the defense will rely heavily on the experience of senior Kim Leo and junior Rebecca Ouellet. Leo, a co-captain of this

year's squad, has also demonstrated her playmaking ability by assisting on two goals.

Perhaps the biggest question that remains is regarding who Kix will rotate into a vacant center back position, as well as who she will decide to start in the remaining back and sweeper positions. The Black Bears have plenty of bodies to choose from, but these players include two sophomores and four first-year players that do not have much experience.

In the last line of defense, goalkeeper Jaye Lance has proven to be Maine's premier goalkeeper due to a stellar sophomore season in 2001. Boasting a 1.66 goals against average, good enough for third place honors in the America East Conference, Lance has a year of full-time goalie experience under her belt and should play an integral role in commanding the defense.

As the University of Maine field hockey team prepares to open their home schedule against University of Rhode Island in a pair of weekend matches, it is obvious that this team is focused and ready to advance beyond the semifinals of the conference championship.

"They've been training very hard this summer, and I think their number one goal is to win an America East Championship," Kix said.

## W. SOCCER from page 16

the Canadian National Team.

Atherley has also been impressed by rookie forward Heather Hathorn. Hathorn is from Scarborough and has two goals on the year. She was named America East Rookie of the Week for the first week of the season on Sept. 3.

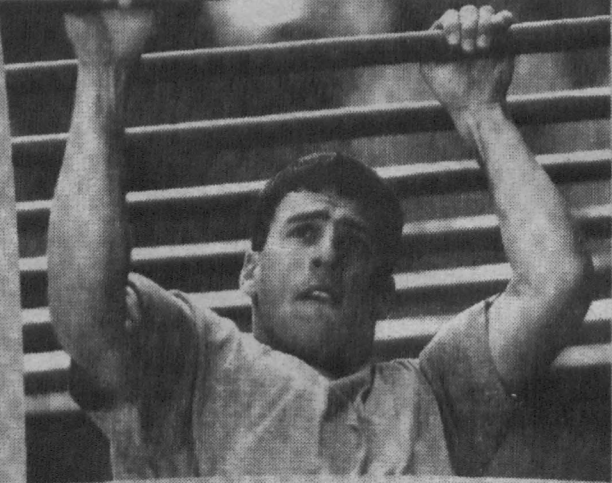
"Heather has tremendous scoring ability, which is one of the things we really liked when we recruited her," Atherley said. "She is very strong when going forward, and she's physically strong. She hits the ball very hard, and she's been taking a lot of our restarts. She scored a great goal off of one in the first week."

The Black Bears also return Naomi Welsh, their senior goalkeeper. Her stats are impressive so far, only giving up one goal in

three games. Her save percentage is .800, though Atherley admitted she hasn't really been tested yet this season.


The Providence Friars will come into Friday's contest off of a 1-1 tie with Hofstra last Friday. The Friars other results include a 3-0 loss to Notre Dame on Aug. 30, a 3-3 tie with Rhode Island on Sept. 1, and a 2-1 win at Quinnipiac on Sept. 4.

The Friars don't possess much offensive firepower. Their leading scorer is Maura Robertson, a sophomore midfielder. She has three goals and an assist for seven points in 2002. Their goalkeeper is Caroline Haines, a junior who has played every minute of every game for the Friars. She has a 1.80 goals against average and a .704 save percentage.



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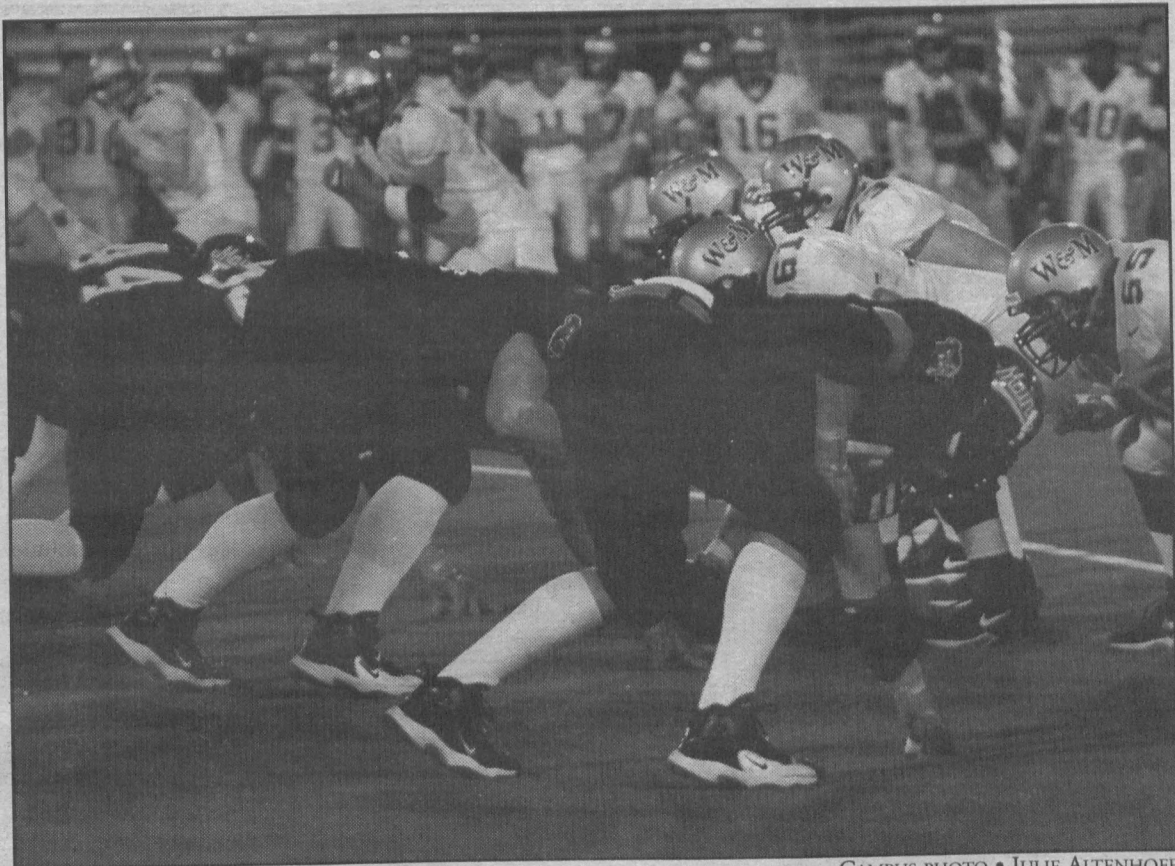
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CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

The University of Maine football team's defensive line prepares for the snap by College of William & Mary's quarterback. The Black Bears defeated the Tribe 27-14 and take a 2-0 record to Villanova this weekend.

## Football hopes to keep rolling

By Ryan Waning  
Staff Reporter

The sixth-ranked University of Maine Black Bear football team heads to Pennsylvania to square off against fellow unbeaten Atlantic 10 Conference rival No. 11 Villanova Saturday.

Both teams enter the contest with 2-0 records. The Wildcats opened their 2002 campaign with a 37-19 win over 1-A Rutgers and shut out Colgate last week 20-0. UMaine downed Central Connecticut State 52-3 and William & Mary 27-14.

Last week's win over W&M vaulted the team up to sixth place in the Sports Network and USA Today/ESPN polls giving the team its highest ranking since the ninth week of the 1989 season when the then 8-0 Black Bears were ranked fourth.

The Black Bears have now been nationally ranked for ten consecutive weeks, going back to last season.

"We do a great job of worrying about ourselves," senior quarterback Jake Eaton said. "We worry about what Maine does, not the other team. We know that if we work hard with our preparation so that we can come out and

play at our highest level, we can beat anybody."

Last season's matchup with Villanova was a turning point in UMaine's season and maybe in the history of the program. Down by 19 points in the third quarter, the Black Bears buckled down, especially on defense and special teams and rallied for a 44-40 victory.

This season's matchup doesn't have the Black Bears playing the role of underdog. Gone from last year's Villanova squad is ultra-back Brian Westbrook, a draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles.

In his absence the Wildcat rushing attack has fallen off, dropping to 10th in the conference. The featured Villanova back Saturday will be sophomore Terry Butler. Much like Westbrook, Butler is a quality receiver coming out of the backfield. Last week against Colgate he caught six balls for 103 yards, but only managed 54 rushing yards on 19 carries.

"It's going to be a challenge and a half [going to Villanova]," Black Bear head coach Jack Cosgrove said, "but we're going to be ready because this team knows how to prepare."

The heart of the Villanova offense is senior quarterback Brett Gordon. Gordon torched division I-A Rutgers for 321 yards passing and turned it up another notch last week against Colgate going off for another 377. With those two performances Gordon now has eight career 300-yard passing games to his credit.

The Atlantic 10 second-ranked Black Bear defense will have to slow the Wildcats' potent aerial attack by getting pressure from their front four. Expect to see Dennis Dotin-Carter and preseason second team all A-10ers Brendan Curry and Marcus Walton in the backfield often if the Black Bears are to be successful.

Preseason previews called the running back position a question mark for the Black Bears. Surely, replacing the output of the back ranked third all-time in rushing yards would be a tall order, wouldn't it?

Enter sophomore Marcus Williams, the third player in school history to open the season with two straight 100-yard games, going for 104 against CCSU and 135 against W&M last week.

## Men's soccer heads to N.Y.

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

After winning their first home game 3-0 against Assumption College last Sunday afternoon, the University of Maine men's soccer team looks to continue its good fortune as they travel to play in the Raider Classic in Hampton, NY against nonconference opponents Colgate on Friday and Rider on Saturday.

Colgate (1-1) will have the home field advantage and when comparing the two, both teams look similar although Colgate has allowed one fewer goal than the Black Bears.

So far the two games the Raiders have played in have both gone into overtime with their lone win being a 1-0 triumph over St. Bonaventure.

As for Rider, its season has not been one of good fortune. Their first game was a 1-0 loss against Long Island University in their season opening tournament and the second game against Black Bear conference opponent Binghamton University, rained out. Rider will have a bit of a rest advantage going into their first game Friday against Duquesne.

The Black Bears look to keep adding to their overall goal totals for the season as well as making sure that they are able to keep other teams out of the net as they have done in two of their three games played this season.

"So far I felt we have done well against three opponents who all possess different styles of playing and with this week's tournament, we are really going to have to play our best," UMaine coach Travers Evans said. "I think that we are on the right track but we just have to make sure that we continue to train hard in practice and make sure that everything goes well."

UMaine keeper Josh Sjostrom is currently on his way to setting the school's season shutout record, which is

eight as the record is held by Marshall White who in 1990 tied the record. Jeff Spring who set the record in 1984 only to follow it up in 1985.

"From what I have heard we are a lot better from last year," first-year center half Ben Wilcox said. "At the beginning of the year we set some goals such as five or six shutouts and so far we have two. We are pretty solid and always have room to improve."

Going into the season with 12 new players, many critics wondered if the team's chemistry would flow better than last season's team, which won just two games.

"Last year it was a lot of

"I think that we are on the right track but we just have to make sure that we continue to train hard in practice and make sure that everything goes well."

pressure on me and Rob [Dow] to create and this year it was different because we have so many players that can score goals," said junior right midfielder Greg Bajek. "With the freshman that we have and with Daniel [Florez] transferring here, that gives us more of a dangerous attack."

This week Evans and his coaching staff showed players various tape sessions at two different times in the week in an attempt to have both players on offense and defense see things that they may not have seen had not been for their teammates.

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# Sports

"They've been training very hard this summer, and I think their number one goal is to win an America East Championship."

-Field hockey head coach Terry Kix

The **Maine**  
Campus

Thursday

September 12, 2002

## Waning Moments

By **Ryan Waning**  
Staff Reporter

I've got some congratulations to hand out before we get this show on the road. First, helmets off to the University of Maine football team for their throttling of co-Atlantic 10 Conference champion William and Mary this past Saturday.

Second, congratulations to the fans who came out to the game and finally gave the Black Bears a true home field advantage. I applaud you for finally realizing that this team is very good and worthy of your support. Let's do it again on Sept. 28.

Royston who?

I've come up with two quasi-creative ways to off yourself if you are of the suicidal mind. The first one involves listening to "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas and Simon and Garfunkel's "The Sound of Silence" on a perpetual loop until you are convinced that life sucks and you want to die.

The second one is a touch more brutal and so much less forgiving: Watching the Red Sox play out their remaining games.

The Grady Bunch gave us some thrills along the way before turning into the team we all love to hate, didn't they?

D-Lo's no-no; Shea's grand slam in Tampa, and all 39 of Manny's hairstyles instantly come to mind. If NESN's slogan for this season was "The year to be here!" next season's should be "The year to steer clear!"

I know I will.

Grady Little's pregame interviews sound like Foghorn Leghorn choking on a heapin' helpin' of stupid. I'd ask how any player could take him seriously, but a quick check of the standings clearly answers my question.

The countdown to the next baseball work stoppage has already begun in the minds of a few rogue owners. Isn't it funny that a game based on balls and strikes has so much of one and very little of the other?

Yankee starting pitcher David Wells recently got his teeth put down his throat when he mouthed off to a midget in an all-hours diner on New York's East Side. There's no punch line or anything, I thought the mental picture was enough.

## Athletic Department welcomes new faces

By **Brian Brown**  
For The Maine Campus

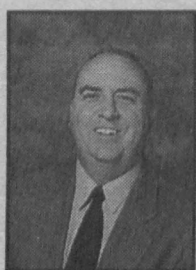
The University of Maine Athletic Department heads into the 2002-2003 season looking to build off of last year's success.

Yet, despite the recent success of many Black Bear programs, the Athletic Department has undergone some changes heading into the year.

However, the changes are not on the sidelines but are rather in the administrative department.

Perhaps the biggest change is at the top of the Athletic

Department where Paul Bubb replaces Suzanne Tyler, who resigned last spring for personal



Paul Bubb, assistant athletics director since November 2001.

As athletics director, Bubb looks to continue the success of

reasons, as Athletics Director.

The move to athletics director is a step up for Bubb, who served as senior associate

recent years. Bubb believes his role will be, "to make sure that we have the resources and the financial resources in place to allow our coaches to do their jobs."

He will be dealing with the resources of scholarships and operating dollars. In addition to taking care of the needed resources, Bubb, "has to make sure the athletic department is following NCAA rules."

Since coming on board earlier this year, Bubb has had to fill personnel vacancies. Bubb said, "If I were a coach, I'd be pretty happy with the people we have in place."

Another new face in the Athletics Department is that of Rick Sanders who takes over as the interim assistant athletics director for external affairs.

Dealing with external affairs, Sanders will be responsible for the revenue that the Athletics Department generates outside of ticket sales.

He moved to Maine in the summer of 2001 and comes to his new post from the private sector.

Having been self-employed

see **ATHLETIC DEPT**-page 14



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine senior forward Maija Kaldro dribbles by a Canisius College defender in the Black Bears 8-0 win Sept. 1. UMaine will square off against Atlantic 10 Conference opponent Providence College tomorrow.

## Women's soccer continues road run at Providence

By **Jeff Mannix**  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's soccer team gets ready for yet another road game, the second of five in a row, against the Providence College Friars of the Big East Conference tomorrow. The kickoff is at 4 p.m.

The Black Bears carry a 2-1-0 record into the contest, while Providence goes in at 1-1-2.

UMaine coach Scott Atherley feels that the upcoming part of the schedule is very important for his team.

"Our next four opponents are probably the best four teams we'll face all year," Atherley said.

After the Providence game tomorrow, Maine opens its

America East schedule with at perennial conference favorite Boston University on Tuesday. The team will then travel to Boulder, Colo. to play in the University of Colorado Tournament. The Black Bears will face University of Denver Friday, Sept. 20, and the host team on Sunday, Sept. 22.

"We've changed our schedule this year to make it more competitive early," Atherley said. "We want to face as many good opponents as we can before the bulk of our conference schedule begins so we will know what our strengths are and what our deficiencies are before we play conference games."

One huge asset for the Black Bears so far this season has been their offense. The Black Bears

put up 10 goals in their first two games at the Black Bear Invitational to start the season on Sept. 1 and 2. Maine beat Canisius 8-0 and Iona 2-0, but lost the tournament championship to Central Connecticut, which won on goal differential by beating Canisius by the same 8-0 score and Iona 5-0.

Atherley strongly cautioned enthusiasm over the opening two results.

"We don't want to be deceived by the quality of our first two opponents," he said. "We played well, but they weren't a huge challenge. Our game against Central Connecticut was a much better measure of the team."

Atherley described the Sept. 8 game at CCSU as a "classic

example of tactical chess," with the teams having seen each other and playing similar game styles.

CCSU pulled out the 1-0 win when Sophie Hopper found a loose ball and scored what Atherley called "a world class goal," with just 38 seconds left in the game.

Maine's offensive weapons include returning junior forward Annie Hamel, from Magog, Quebec. Hamel scored a hat trick in the opener against Canisius and for the season has a total of four goals and an assist for nine points. UMaine also can count on midfielder Katie Hodge, who has two assists so far, and is part of a pool of players who can play for

see **W. SOCCER** page 14